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# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 23—No. 24

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927

Tickets For  
Dramatic  
Festival  
On Sale In  
Registrar's Office

## Chips

More and more is debate assuming a position of importance among student activities. The interest evidenced in it and the rewards which it offers make this a most attractive field of endeavor. The University has conferred the highest honor within its bestowal upon the three men who have been selected to represent American colleges abroad this spring.

In addition to their proven worth as debaters, it is stated that "All three of the lucky men are fair-haired." Just another mark of preference for blondes.

It is to be hoped that when British and Americans meet on British soil, Yankee wit will not display too sharp an edge, as unfortunately was the case in one or two instances during the Cambridge debate here last fall. We Americans may well take a few lessons from the British in how to be keen without cutting.

However, in view of the further statement relative to the team which has been picked that "each man has a decided southern accent and votes the Democratic ticket" it is probable that whatever may be the quality of the wit displayed it at least will not be "Yankee."

The subjects to be debated are of interest. The team will favor prohibition, but "views with alarm the entrance of women into the learned professions." This last is a frank admission of masculine fear of competition. The team will "oppose" the establishment of an educational qualification for suffrage—no doubt with an eye on the general inefficiency of college students in the conduct of class elections.

Delta Zeta wins the scholarship cup with an average for the year ending February 1st of 88.97. The significance in the announcement of sorority averages is the unusually high standing of the sororities as a whole and the extreme closeness of the averages, Alpha Delta Pi being only .47 behind the winner of the cup.

Announcement of fraternity scholarship averages would be an interesting basis of comparison and might serve as an incentive to higher scholarship among men. Dean Rose states that the George Washington sororities hold the highest average of any group of sororities in the United States. Can our fraternities match this record?

Miss Helen S. Eaton explains in Chapel the use of the new artificial international language, Esperanto. Before we start on this, it might be well to brush up on English a bit.

Over four months after the balloting, two months before the close of the school year, and an unannounced period after the withdrawal from school of the successful presidential candidate, the results of Columbian College freshman elections are announced.

At the same time, most aptly, the Social Relations Committee proposes a new plan for the holding of class elections, whereby officers for the year would be elected the semester previous and would be ready to function at the beginning of the fall term. This proposal has possibilities. The success of any new system, however, will depend entirely on the student attitude.

The inference of the G. W. student toward the election of officers to represent his class is comparable to that displayed by citizens of this country toward national elections, only fifty per cent of whom, it has been stated, take the trouble to express their choice for President. Yet, even voiceless Washington will stand for hours in the rain to watch the posting of election results.

Not so, our freshman. He is blithely indifferent as to the results of class elections. A delay of several minutes means nothing in his young life. He does not even take the trouble to go in the office to identify his ballot, when requested.

Something is lacking when a member of the faculty literally has to drag students in by the hair to get them to display any interest in what is purely a student affair.

Petty Sharp

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR ENDOWMENT AT RECENT MEET

Representatives of Senior Classes Discuss Fund With Board of Administrators

GIFTS TO BE VOLUNTARY; CONSTITUTION IS MADE

May be Used for New Buildings, Sites, Equipment and Maintenance of Buildings

Representatives of the senior classes of the various colleges were present at a meeting of the Board of Administrators of the Graduate Endowment Fund last Wednesday night, George Spangler, of Columbian College; Betty Armstrong, of Kitten Ruth, of Teachers College; and Messrs. Adler and Gittelman of the Medical School, were those with whom the Board discussed plans for carrying on the fund this year.

The Graduate Endowment Fund, plans for which were formulated by the class of 1926, is to become as much a tradition of the senior year of each class as senior week, the prom, class day or graduation itself. The class of 1926 in setting this precedent has paved the way for all future classes to show their loyalty to the University which has offered them their education.

It has been considered advisable by the Board of Administrators to publish at this time parts of the Constitution of this Fund in order that students who heretofore have not been familiar with its purpose and with its method of operation.

Article II of the Constitution states the purpose of the Fund "to provide a permanent source of income to be used for the development of a greater George Washington University as herein provided."

Board Has Supervision

That there is to be no sense of compulsion in the signing of the fund is stressed in Article III—"The contributors to this fund shall be the members of the senior class of each year who voluntarily sign the pledge, and Alumni who sign or renew the pledge."

The supervision of the fund is vested in the Board of Administrators, who, however, do not handle any money other than for actual expenses incurred in mailing notices, having blank notes printed, etc. The Board can recommend ways in which the fund is to be used. Its duties are set forth as follows:

(A) It shall be the duty of the Board to supervise the pledge campaigns each year in the senior classes of the various departments of the University and also to solicit the alumni for pledges to the fund.

(B) It shall be the duty of the Board to keep a record of the status of the fund at the Bank from time to time; and also to prepare a yearly report of (Continued on page 4)

## PROF. R. F. BORDEN DIES SUDDENLY AT ROANOKE

Was on Leave of Absence From University on Account of Poor Health

George Washington University suffered a great loss when Dr. Raymond Franklin Borden, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, died on Tuesday, March 15, at Roanoke, Va., after having been critically ill for several months with tuberculosis. Professor Borden was at the time of his death on a leave of absence from George Washington.

Dr. Borden has been a member of the faculty at this University since 1924. Before that time he was for five years a member of the Faculty of the University of Illinois from which institution he received the degree of Ph. D. From 1920 to 1924 he was associated with the Faculty at Brown University, where he received the degrees of Ph. B. and A. M. in 1914 and 1915 respectively.

Dr. Borden was a holder of the Phi Beta Kappa key and a member of the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. He was a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, and author of numerous papers appearing in mathematical journals.

He is survived by a wife and two children.

## DOMINIC PUCCI IS GIVEN HARVARD APPOINTMENT

Dominic L. Pucci, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from George Washington University in 1925 and his Master of Arts degree in 1926, has recently been appointed instructor in romance languages at Harvard College, according to information received by Professor Doyle. Mr. Pucci has been in attendance at the Harvard Graduate School this year.

## THREE DEBATERS PICKED FOR EUROPE TRIP



Courtesy of the Washington Post

## VARSITY TEAM OF DEBATERS NAMED FOR EUROPE TRIP

John Trimble, William McSwain, And William Williamson Chosen

TRYOUTS HELD AT MEET AFTER ANNUAL BANQUET

President Lewis and Four Faculty Members Pick Winners From Year's Record

By HARRY WENDER

The international debating team which will represent George Washington University and American colleges and universities in Europe this spring, is composed of John T. Trimble, William A. McSwain and William F. Williamson.

The selection of the three debaters was made after the annual banquet given the varsity debaters at the University Club last Wednesday night. They were chosen following an hour's deliberation on the merits of the 12 candidates' records for the year, and the quality of their arguments presented that evening. The five judges who picked the winners were President William Mather Lewis, Dr. George Farnham, debating coach; Prof. Gilbert L. Hall, and Prof. E. C. Arnold, faculty members of the Law School, and Mr. Louis M. Denit, graduate of the class of 1918.

Five minutes was allowed each man to present his subject in the tryouts. The debaters, each of whom gave speeches Wednesday night, have participated in 43 debates throughout the country this year. The arguments presented that evening were so ably put forth that it was almost an impossibility to make distinction between their respective merits. The two subjects which were most popular for debate proved to be on the repeal of the 18th Amendment and cancellation of the foreign debts. Five men spoke on the former and six on the latter, while one favored the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Those who debated were: Cyrus V. Hoagland, Joseph Levinson, William A. McSwain, J. H. W. Vesey, Washington Irving Cleveland, Edward C. Gallagher, William R. Ogg, James R. Kirkland, Gwyn Sanders, John L. Seymour, William F. Williamson and John T. Trimble.

Hoagland Manager

Cyrus V. Hoagland was unanimously elected debating manager for the next season, to succeed John T. Trimble, at a meeting of the 12 men following the dinner. The men also gave Trimble a rising vote of thanks for the splendid manner in which he has conducted debate this year.

Three subjects for debate on the European trip were selected from a list of six by the team, in conjunction with the debating judges. These questions have been submitted to the Institute of International Education in New York City, which is making arrangements for the tour. The Institute (Continued on page 4)

## TROUBADOURS SELECT TENTATIVE CAST OF 14

Rehearsal to Be Held Tonight in Corcoran Hall; Specialty Act Will Feature Show

Tentative selection of fourteen students to form a temporary cast for the Troubadours' annual production has been announced by the directors of the organization.

This group of fourteen, from which ten will be chosen to form the permanent cast, was selected after a series of tryouts by Miss Brown, dramatic coach. They are Elizabeth Wright, Marion Campbell, Anita Brown, Ellen Buell, Glynis Hamilton, Helen Walten, Ruth Newburn, Ruth Seitzick, Carr Ferguson, Wilbur Bailey, William Wade, Stuart Bushong, Robert Williams, and Larry Parker.

Specialty acts consisting of dances and other features will be presented by James Fleck, Robert McKnight, Clem Denike, Ralph Harris, Henry Kline, Jay Miller, Firth Marquis, and William Bradley.

The production committee announces that a rehearsal will be held this evening in Corcoran Hall, and urges that no one come out for either cast or chorus who is on probation or who is not carrying nine hours of school work, for such students will not be assigned parts in the production.

## LARGE SUM GAINED FOR HOSPITAL FROM BENEFIT

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Charles Richardson, of the Board of Lady Managers of the George Washington University Hospital, that \$3,581 was cleared from the recent "Evening of Music at Mount Vernon," given in the Gymnasium for the benefit of the hospital. This sum will be used for the purchasing of beds and material needed by the hospital.

## DRAMATIC CLUBS START CUP RACE FRIDAY EVENING

'Beggar on Horseback' Players' Presentation Will Begin Contest

PHI DELTA GAMMA CUP SOUGHT BY DRAMATISTS

'Caesar and Cleopatra,' 'Britannicus' and 'Not Yet Fleurette' To Complete Bill

When "The Beggar on Horseback" rides onto the Gymnasium Theater stage at 8:30 p. m. Friday night under the whip hand of the Players, the barrier of the 1927 Dramatic Festival will be raised and the race will be on for the Phi Delta Gamma Dramatic cup.

On Friday, April 8, the Mimes will enter the race with "Caesar and Cleopatra" by George Bernard Shaw. This production will be presented with modern adaptations and will be directed by Edward Moulton, former president of the Dramatic Association.

Dionysians Presentation  
"Britannicus," by the famous Racine and presented by the Dionysians, will follow on Tuesday, April 26th. This masterpiece of French drama has been translated from the original and adapted to modern theatrical requirements by members of the Dionysians.

The Troubadours, winner of the Phi Delta Gamma cup last year will occupy "anchor position" in the dramatic race and will present their original musical comedy "Not Yet Fleurette" on May 3 and 4. The book for "Not Yet Fleurette" was written by Larry Parker, co-author of "Just a Kiss" and the music was composed by Elmer Brown, musical director of the Troubadours for the past two years.

In view of the high calibre of the plays to be produced and the great amount of time and labor expended in preparing for and rehearsing the several plays to be presented it is believed that the current Dramatic Festival will surpass the unprecedented success of last year's Festival.

Cup To Be Given  
The organization presenting the best production, according to the selection of the three judges, will be awarded the Dramatic cup donated by the Phi Delta Gamma national dramatic fraternity.

The board of judges will consist of Prof. Elmer Kayser, Prof. De Witt Croissant, and a third member to be chosen outside of the University. The cup will be awarded by the judges to the successful club on the last night of the final production.

All of the performances of the Dramatic Festival are under the direction of the Dramatic Association and will be held in the Gymnasium Theater and will all start at 8:30 p. m. The cost of admission for each of the performances will be seventy-five cents and all seats will be reserved. The seats can be obtained at the Treasurer's Office or from representatives of the Dramatic Clubs.

## DOYLE TO TALK BEFORE N. C. EDUCATIONAL BODY

Professor H. G. Doyle, prominent in language circles all over the country, has been asked to speak before the Raleigh State Educational Association which meets in Raleigh, N. C., on March 25th. His subject will be "Modern Language Study." On the same trip Professor Doyle will address the Association of Spanish Languages.

## Memorial to be Held For Colonel Hopkins

Services to be Held April 7 for Late Vice-President of Trustees' Board

Announcement that the Sons of the Revolution will hold a memorial service for the late Col. Archibald Hopkins in Corcoran Hall the night of April 7, has been made by the President's office. Colonel Hopkins was a member of this organization for many years. He was also interested in history and various activities in connection with the Sons of the Revolution. As vice president of the Board of Trustees of the University for many years, Colonel Hopkins always had the interests of the school at heart. At the memorial meeting at which the members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, students and friends are invited, Dr. Marcus Benjamin will deliver a memorial address.

## MEN SHOTS DOWN COLUMBIA U. FIVE

Leighey Breaks Record by Making Perfect Standing Score

NAVY CHALLENGES TEAM

Scores of Leighey, Riley, Plugge, Campbell and Parsons Are Counted

Featured by the unusual score of R. A. Leighey, the G. W. Men's Rifle team won another victory in the sixth week of the League A Inter-Collegiate competition by defeating Columbia with the wide margin of over fifty points.

Leighey, whose total was 298, shattered all previous records by scoring 100 in standing position and totalling the same as Strawbridge who figured brilliantly earlier in the season.

Navy has challenged the G. W. team to a shoulder to shoulder outdoor match at the Academy on April 30. The competition, at which time the regular service rifle will be used, has been accepted by the Colonials.

Army Recalls Challenge  
The challenge of Army has been recalled by the West Point contingent and what promised to be one of the really exciting events of the rifle season dropped.

The individual scores of the five men whose scores were totaled are as follows:

	Stg.	Knlg.	Pr.	Tl.
R. A. Leighey	100	98	100	298
H. E. Riley	93	98	100	291
J. A. Plugge	90	100	98	288
G. B. Campbell	88	99	100	287
F. T. Parsons	92	97	96	285

The other five men who shot in the Columbia match were Strawbridge, Prentiss, Lane, Radue, and Schricker.

## Mimes Will Present 'Caesar and Cleopatra'

Their Contribution to the Dramatic Festival Will Be Show's Brilliant Satire

Roles have been definitely assigned for "Caesar and Cleopatra." Shaw's brilliant satire with which the Mimes will bid for the Phi Delta Gamma Dramatic cup. They are as follows:

Anne Wrightson and Wilford Edling will play Cleopatra and Caesar; Mary Griffith, Ptolemy; Lonnie Davidson, Etheateeta; William Parsons, Pothinus; Edward Monits, Apollodorus; and Ralph Harris, Rufus.

This is the same cast which was seen in "Juno and Paycock" by Shan O'Shay at Walter Beck's studio, a few weeks ago.

## SCHLEGAL WINS FROSH ELECTION; SHAW MUST ACT

Office to go to Vice President in Withdrawal of Newly Elected Head

UPPER CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD DURING MAY

MacAllister as Secretary; Smoot as Treasurer; Hoover, Sargeant-at-Arms

Decisions for the Freshmen elections were made last week by the Faculty Committee on Social Relations and announced by Professor Doyle, chairman of the committee. The results were as follows: President, Harry Schlegal; Vice President, William Shaw; Secretary, Margaret MacAllister; Treasurer, Charles Smoot; Sargeant-at-Arms, Margaret Hoover.

The committee states that owing to the fact that Harry Schlegal, who was elected President, has withdrawn from the University, William Shaw, elected Vice President, is the acting chairman of the class. In view of the short time remaining until the end of the school year it was recommended by the committee that Mr. Shaw serve as President of the Freshmen for the remainder of the year.

New Election Plans  
The Faculty committee on Social Relations is making plans to have elections for next year in the three upper classes held in May sometime before the end of the school term. This is contemplated because of the fact that it will be possible to secure an accurate voting list on the basis of the lists of classes now being compiled by the Registrar's Office. The value of this plan according to the committee's statement is in having an official eligibility list.

According to the new method of elections the upper-class officers would be ready to step into office at the beginning of the fall term. The Freshmen elections would be held, if the plan is fully decided upon, early in the fall.

Election Results

The final results of the Freshmen election are as follows:

	Total ballots cast	Legal ballots
President:	403	319

Harry Schlegal	130
Andrew Loeffler	123
Ford Young	66

Vice President:

William Shaw	155
A. C. Drownes	141
Gene Wineland	23

Secretary:

Margaret MacAllister	161
Harriette Sanger	138
Leonard Scheffart	20

Treasurer:

Charles Smoot	160
Jane Blackstone	159

Sargeant-at-Arms:

Margaret Hoover	163
Jane Suter	156

## MRS. JOSHUA EVANS, JR., NOMINATED AS TRUSTEE

Through error in last week's issue of the Hatchet the name of Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., was omitted from the list of alumni who had been nominated for membership on the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Evans is at present time a member of the Board, being the first woman to have that honor at George Washington University.



# The University Hatchet

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
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Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Washington, D. C., Post office, October 27, 1911.  
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927

## ENDOWMENT

Interesting and unique views held by alumni and undergraduates of George Washington University were brought to light last week at the round table discussion of the Graduate Endowment Fund. It was learned, among other things, that by many the University is believed to be in control of a small group of men, all of whom are supposed to have a very considerable financial interest in this institution.

It is a most regrettable thing that any student of the University, either as undergraduate or alumnus, has not learned the true state of affairs; namely, that the Board of Trustees of George Washington University is a body of influential, high-minded men and women, some of them alumni themselves, devoting no small portion of their time and energy, as well as their financial resources, to doing all in their power to make George Washington University an institution of higher education which shall be second to none in its influence on the scholastic attainments of the younger generation.

A trustee of this institution can expect no financial gain from his association with it. What he can expect is considerable work and frequent financial outlay in the drive for funds, and there are none more generous than the Trustees, singly and as a group—and for compensation nothing other than the satisfaction of having had a share in the building of the Greater G. W.

## THOSE FRESHMAN BALLOTS

The student body in general, and the first-year class in particular, are glad to learn that the Freshman election tangle has at last been settled. Nearly five months ago, on November 5, to be exact, the first-year students of Columbian College cast their votes in the ballot boxes of Corcoran Hall, under the sharp surveillance of campus politicians. Since that time Professor Doyle has been trying to solve the riddle of "who voted for whom?"

In endeavoring to verify the ballots and signatures, Professor Doyle has encountered extreme indifference, amounting to almost defiance on the part of several members of the class. Cooperation has been utterly lacking. Up to the first part of last week there were still ten freshmen who had been requested to come in and identify their votes, but had failed to do so. At any rate the mess has finally been cleared up.

## STARTLING FACTS

The survey published by the Committee on Pledges brings us face to face with facts that we had never before realized. The amazing statements that the enrollment of the University has increased 146 per cent during the past ten years causes us to see the rapidity of the strides that the school is taking. Today there are 620 students more in Columbian College alone than there were in all departments of the University in 1917. This in itself shows a part of the great accomplishments being made.

The increase in the faculty, the property and the general prestige of the school, as well as the increase in the athletic facilities bring us face to face with the fact that we are a part of an institution of which we should be exceedingly proud and that we should be wide-awake boosters rather than asleep-at-the-switch kickers. Facts of this sort have indeed a bracing effect on one's realization of what George Washington really is.

## DOCTOR BORDEN

The recent announcement of the sudden death of Doctor R. F. Borden of the Mathematics Department came as a definite shock to his many friends and admirers at George Washington. His forced leave of absence from the University on account of poor health was thought by his friends to be only temporary, and it was with the deepest regret that the news of his death was received. The sympathy of both Dr. Borden's colleagues on the Faculty and that of his students is sincerely extended to Mrs. Borden and her children.

## A SUGGESTION

It has occurred to us that a much better plan for handling the interfraternity competition at the Annual Inter-class Games, to be held April 16, by the Men's G. W. Club, would be to have the competition open to all the events listed on the program, including the regular relay, with the fraternity which gathers the largest number of points the winner of the cup. This would make the competition much more general, would, in our opinion, bring forth all of the track material in each fraternity, and would not allow the interfraternity relay race, run in a scramble between ten or more teams, with the lucky team the most probable winner, decide the holder of the cup. It is our opinion that more competition than this should be called for. Under our plan the fraternity winner would be worked out the same way the winning class always is, but would not interfere with the latter. We would suggest that the relay race still be held as one of the chief attractions, and that its value to the winning fraternity be either eight or ten points added to their totals, with the fraternities scoring second and third getting proportional points. This race should be the last on the program and if the competition was close would be even more interesting than it is now. We offer this plan for the consideration of the Men's G. W. Club with the belief that better competition will result from its use, that a greater interest will be taken in the event by the fraternities and by the student body as a whole, and that the track team will benefit because of the additional material that will be brought to light in this way.

## FRESHMEN

In discussing Freshman elections an editorial was discovered recently in the Daily Iowan, which offers suggestions for the treatment of the yearlings when they enter the school.

The use of methods of this kind would be a decided advantage in such a school as George Washington. Now while plans are being made for next year the consideration of a method of this sort is very much to the point. The editorial is entitled "When a Freshman Needs a Friend" and reads as follows: "Ten years ago the freshman was initiated into campus life by one grand brawl. He was treated like a savage by savages and came to the natural conclusion that a freshman at college was the least desirable of mankind. . . . By the time the freshman attended his first class he was broken in body and in spirit.

"This year the freshman was treated as the most popular person at the university. Mixers, dances, and assemblies were given for his sole benefit. He was welcomed by the president and the deans. The churches made him feel at home and the fraternities prized his friendship.

"What a more receptive mind the new student is in by the gentle and sincere introduction to college today than by that of ten years ago. . . . Instead of carrying a bruise in his heart, he has thankfulness toward his newly made home. Instead of being a jackass to perform for the others' amusement, he is made a prince in a strange principality."

The Minnesota Daily offers concerning Freshman Week.

"Aside from the usual blarney and bluster anent college spirit and undergraduate traditions, there is a distinctly constructive sentiment of regard entertained by a student body for its alma mater. Unfortunately this lies submerged, for the most part, unless it is aroused by some spectacular train of events or a project of singular popularity. The University of Minnesota has been recent witness to such a revival.

"Freshman Week was a happy union of sentiment and practicality. Without ostentation, some hundreds of upper classmen made it their business to supplement the activities of the administration in relieving the incoming freshman of the most severe trials of orientation to

the campus. A splendid spirit of cooperation prevailed.

"In a university, a system of freshman welcome is an absolute essential if the incoming students are to achieve anything but a jumbled first impression. Measured in subsequent values, the recent exercises were the equivalent of several weeks of sore experience in the trial-and-error method of adjustment to campus routine. First impressions are always lasting."



WELL, the G. W. fraternity men have nothing on their pledges. The ambitious goats are planning for an interfraternity goat prom to be given at the S. A. E. house on April 8th. They declare it will be an exclusive affair for goats only and say further that no Greeks will be admitted.

Theta Delta Chi had an election of officers the other night and announces the following officers: R. H. Pledger, president; R. Hull, treasurer; R. Battle, secretary, and Verne MacDonald delegate to the interfraternity council.

Ernest Lee Williams, of Indianapolis, general secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity, has been visiting with the members of the local chapter and conferring with University officials during the past week. As an invitation has been extended by the Washington Sigma Nu organizations for the next Grand Chapter Convention of the fraternity to be held here this December, Mr. Williams' visit was primarily taken up with considering convention facilities of the city.

Cy Thomas entertained several Sigma Nu's with a smoker at the Better 'Ole Club last Saturday night.

A most delightful rush tea was given by Chi Sigma Gamma a Sunday afternoon recently, at the home of Miss Katherine Pfeiffer, who was assisted by Miss Eleanor Folsom. A large number of guests were present.

Sigma Chi announces its annual Greenwich Village Party, to be held at the chapter house on Friday, April 1st. After several months of intense concentration, the committee's

plans have assumed a definite form and the affair is billed like Barnum and Bailey's Circus—"bigger and better than ever." Superlatives may be symptoms of a lazy mind but no other form of adjective can describe this party. The hottest music and dancing from 10 till 2 and then the wildest, most exciting treasure hunt to culminate the chapter's best party of the year.

Chi Sigma Gamma escorted their rushees to the Palace last Wednesday evening to see "The Red Mill." Everyone had an enjoyable time.

The Phi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Shapiro, Perry Matlock, Morris Grossman and Emanuel Smallwood.

Plans are being completed by the Alpha Chapter Phi Alpha fraternity for its annual Alpha-Gamma reunion which will take place on April 29-30 and May 1. The committee in charge includes Walter Ogus, Barney Keren, Samuel Koronofsky and Sig Danzansky.

Rumor has it that Elizabeth Harrow, secretary of the Avukah and Louis Berkowitz of the February '27 Law Class, are engaged. Mr. Berkowitz is ex-president of the Avukah.

The pledges of Chi Omega fraternity entertained the other sorority pledges on the campus with a tea last Sunday.

Last Sunday evening Clara Roberts and Thelma Dade gave a shower in honor of Marguerite Daly at the Dade home in Riverdale, Maryland. All the members of Gamma Beta Pi and pledges attended. During the course of the evening two children dressed in green and white dragged in a white wagon. Kitty Ruth and Myrtle Crouch tied for first place in the games before the eats and shower arrived.

Among those from G. W. who attended the Junior Prom at Maryland were Hylda Wrenn, Margaret Schwartz, Mary Temple Hill and Elsie Talbert.

Minnie Lee Williams entertained her George Washington friends at her home on Runnymede Place with a tea last Sunday afternoon.

The goats on the committee for the interfraternity goat prom are, Thomas C. Tenniswood, chairman; Eddie

Mollohan, Thomas Arbogast, Howard Texter, William Harrison, Francis Tompkins, Robert Copes, Tom Fitch, James Suter, Bayard Keough, and Charlie Fleck.

Saturday afternoon several Gamma Beta Pi's motored over to Baltimore to a tea given by Ruth Gregory Wheeler.

Kay Moorhead and Peg Loeffler were seen at the Delta Phi Epsilon hop given by the members of the chapter from the Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Virginia Blackstone went out to the K. A. house-party at Maryland last week.

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of Brick Mason, John Snure, Elliot Marshall, Leonard Price, Dal Crain, William Dimer, Allen Drowns, and H. McClerkin.

Helen Kerr spent last week-end at Annapolis.

The Sigma Delta open house at Maryland held last Sunday attracted several Pi Beta Phi's and Chi O's from George Washington.

Caroline Wilcox spent last week-end in Poughkeepsie where she visited friends at Vassar.

Unis Woodward attended the Maryland Junior Prom Friday night, following which she was a guest over the week-end at the Delta Psi Omega house party.

Delta Zeta entertained at tea Sunday, March 20 at the Thomas Circle Club. Those attending were, Delta Zeta patrons and patronesses, chaperones, alumnae, mothers, and guests.

The Styx met last Saturday night at the home of Kenneth Yeerns. After a supper in the latter part of the evening, the surprise came when the Daily News photographer arrived and took pictures of the bunch.

Frances Dairs entertained the pledges of the pledges and several active of Chi Omega fraternity with a bridge supper in the chapter rooms last night.

Among those from George Washington who attended the Missouri (Continued on page 6)

## PAUL PEARLMAN

G. W. U. BOOKS

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[Group watching sharks at billiard table]

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# G. W. RIFLE GIRLS KEEP RECORD OF PERFECT SCORES

Turn in 500 in "Dot and Circle"  
Match Held Last  
Week

## BEGINNER'S CUP WON BY SMALL POINT MARGIN

Crumbley Wins With Humphrey,  
Graham, Jamison and Alexander  
Close Behind

The Buff and Blue Varsity co-ed rifle team piled up more honors during the past week for the University and themselves when they fired perfect scores in three matches. Shooting against the Keene Normal School in a telegraphic match fired during the week with only members of the men's varsity team coaching, the girls scored 998 out of a possible 1000 giving the team five high scores of 100 each with two to spare. The scores were as follows: Shoemaker 100, Valden 100, Parsons 100, Clark 100, Prentiss 100, Folsom 100, Taylor 100, and Cuvillier and McLean 99.

On Saturday the team fired a second match against the University of Maine, the only team which has so far this year tied the score of the Colonial co-eds. A score of 500 was turned in, six of the girls making perfect scores. Out of a possible 50 "x's" the team rang up 49. This surpasses even the shooting of last week. The Maine score has not yet been received.

### Dot and Circle Match

The Dot and Circle match, in which a trophy is at stake, was also completed on Saturday. The trophy was won last year by the University of Maryland and in order to be kept by them must be won again this season. Seven girls shot, the five high scores counting. The scores were as follows: Clark 100, Taylor 100, Parsons 100, Folsom 100, Prentiss 100, Cuvillier 99 and Huntzberger 99. The outcome of this match will not be announced until March 31st.

On Saturday, March 26, a shoulder to shoulder match with Drexel Institute will be held on the local range and on April 2, this team closes its season with a shoulder to shoulder match with the University of Maryland.

### Crumbley Wins Cup

Naomi Crumley carried off the Beginner's Cup in women's rifle by a margin of one point at the close of a three weeks' match last Saturday. It

Rifle  
Co-Eds Keep  
Score Perfect

Track Practice  
Is Well  
Under Way



# SPORTS



Baseball  
To Be  
Continued

Men Shots  
Down  
Columbia

# BASEBALL TO BE CONTINUED, SAYS ATHLETIC GROUP

Faculty Athletic Committee at  
Recent Meet Decides to  
Let Sport Go On

## PRACTICE BEGUN NOW IN INTERFRATERNITY TILTS

Cup Won Last Year by Phi Sigma  
Kappa; Sigma Chi Runner-  
Up To Champion

Last Thursday evening the Faculty Athletic Committee met in Corcoran Hall to decide the fate of varsity baseball at George Washington University. That the assembly voted in the affirmative, will be good news to everyone who has the interest of the University at heart.

Baseball was an annual institution here until the season of 1925 when it was discontinued by a ruling of the Committee. During the lay-off of inter-collegiate competition a plan was adopted whereby teams from Columbian College, the Engineering School, and the Law School composed a league. With the present ruling the Colonial-clad cohorts will once again take the field to defend the Buff and Blue against other college nines.

### April 1 Practice Date

Coach H. Watson Crum, Director of Athletics, will not make the official call for candidates until the first part of April, as Spring football is occupying his time and will continue to for at least two more weeks.

Manager Bradford Swope has recently appointed Asa McCain as his first assistant. "Brad" has also made formal application to the U. S. Government for permission to use the diamonds on the Ellipse. Much local interest has been raised over the prospects of the games with Gallaudet and Catholic University, both bitter rivals of the Hatchetmen.

### Interfraternity Baseball

Interfraternity baseball will start on Sunday, April 3, it was announced by Stanley A. Clark, chairman of the athletic committee of the Interfraternity Council, following a meeting Sunday morning at the Sigma Nu house, 1733 N. St. N. W. A schedule will be made out and sent to all fraternities as soon as the committee arranges it.

Practice has already started on various diamonds in preparation for this series, which always attracts a great deal of attention. Phi Sigma Kappa was winner of the cup last year, with Sigma Chi runner-up. Play will probably be divided into two leagues, ac-

(Continued on page 4)



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## SWIMMERS CONTINUE PRACTICE AT Y. W. C. A.

Activity in girls' swimming is now in full blast with 63 girls reporting within the last two weeks. A meet will be held the last week of swimming, ending May 15 at the Y. W. C. A. pool.

Julia Denning, manager, has appointed Judith Steele, Claudia Kyle, Louise Cooke, and Margaret Moreland as assistants. Beginning March 28, the new Y. pool at Seventeenth and K Streets will be used in the afternoons. All girls interested still have an opportunity to go out for this sport.

## GIRLS' SPRING SPORTS MANAGERS APPOINTED

Track, Basketball, Bowling, Tennis  
And Swimming Occupied Center  
Of Stage

Two managers and one assistant have been elected to carry out a program for girls' spring sports. Ruth Greenwood has been appointed manager of track. Last year this was one of the most strongly supported of athletic activities. Practice will begin next week.

Announcement has been made by Miss Hopkins that all girls who wish to come out for the events will have to have a thorough physical examination and that according to a new plan for this year's track meet a girl can compete in only three events, two of which can be running.

### Basket Ball

Louise Omwake has been elected captain of basketball. She has been a strong supporter of the team for several years, and was manager this year. She will succeed Winifred Faunce.

Myrtle Crouch is to be assistant manager of tennis. The schedules have not yet been made out, but girls who are interested in this sport should watch the bulletin board in the gym for further notices.

Plans for the bowling tournament are also being made, according to Francis Walker, recently appointed manager of this event. The contest will be played off by the sororities some time in the near future.

## DUES SYSTEM EFFECTIVE

EVANSTON.—Northwestern University's student council is considering a system of class dues, without payment of which no student would have the privilege of voting. Another plan which is being considered is the University of Chicago plan of requiring each student entering the university to pay a fee and receive a card, without which no one would be admitted to social functions. A delegation of sorority women is making a fight for cleaner politics.

## WOMEN BARRED FROM CRUISE

NEW YORK.—Women will be barred from the second annual college cruise around the world, the University Travel Association has announced. There have been too many courtships on the boat, the association feels, and foreign countries unused to co-education in a number of cases attribute a wrong attitude to the floating university.

## TRACK PRACTICES WELL UNDER WAY

Outdoor Training to Begin as  
Soon as Weather  
Permits

## MEN URGED TO TRY OUT FOR GENERAL EVENTS

Meets Already Scheduled State Cath-  
olic U., Gallaudet and Johns  
Hopkins

Track practices were held three times last week in the gymnasium, with about 35 candidates reporting for the light indoor workouts which were held in preparation for the coming season. The gym will be used for practice this week, but next Monday the outdoor training will begin.

Most of the men who have been out so far are in competition for the distance events, since only a few have expressed their desire to try for the field events. Consequently, all students who have ability along the lines of sprinting and field work are urged to try out for the squad.

The meets scheduled at present include one with Catholic University on May 7, another with the Gallaudet trackmen on May 14, and a triangular meet with Catholic University and Johns Hopkins on May 21.

Real Practice to be April 1  
Coach Tom Proby was content with giving his men light setting up exercises last week, with stress being laid upon the necessity for correct breathing and starting positions. The hard drill will start about April 1st, when the outdoor training starts in earnest.

The list of candidates includes several men from last year, and quite a number from the local and out-of-town high schools. Hurd Willett, captain of the track squad and a member of the cross-country team, is out for long distance events. Wilbur Baker, who also did well in the cross-country runs, is out for the quarter and half-mile races.

Some of the old men of the team are J. H. Miller, L. J. Blackman, who was on the squad in 1925, and Arsenao Arellano, who is out for mile and two-mile races.

### New Men Out

New candidates include W. H. Harrison, Thomas Sullivan, Charles Banks and Gerard Higgins, who intend to try out for the sprints. "Reds" McQueen, member of this year's Freshman basketball team, is out for the quarter or half-mile runs. Nick Glodcia is from the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn, where he competed in inter-class events.

Charles Smoot, from Central High School, has had track experience in local high school meets. In his junior year at Central he was on the relay team, while in his senior year he was in the hurdle events.

## Freshman Forced to Stay in Greek House

Quarantined in Sorority Dwelling  
For Period of Three Weeks is  
Frosh's Penalty

BOULDER, Colo.—For three weeks a verdant Freshman lived in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at University of Colorado. But it was not by choice. He was quarantined. One of the co-eds had contracted scarlet fever.

To pay for his board, he washed all the dishes for the sorority. But life with the Tri-Deltas was a great life, the freshman said in conclusion.

## FOOTBALL STAR MARRIED

EVANSTON.—Otto Siebenmann, star lineman on the Northwestern football team, for two years evaded the faculty regulation against marriages by keeping his marriage with Miss Edith Buennemann a secret. Two months ago he left school, announcing his intention of getting a job and supporting his wife. His fraternity brothers did not take him seriously, however, until they learned last week that he was father of a son. He was to have graduated this spring.

## MILITARY TRAINING UNDER REFERENDUM

MINNEAPOLIS.—The question of optional military training will be referred to the student body in the form of a referendum, the all-University council of University of Minnesota has decided by a vote of seven to five. The issue was brought to a head by the presentation of petitions signed by 1400 persons.

Training of this sort is at present compulsory. Both men and women students will vote in the referendum.

## Competition May Be Keen For Greek Tilt

Intersorority Basketball is Slated  
For Beginning of Last Month  
of School

Intersorority basketball games will probably be played the first part of May, as the gym is being used for the Spring Dramatic Festival during April. The series has received added interest by the recent ruling of Pan Hellenic that only two varsity basketball letter girls may play on a sorority team.

This rule will be a decided blow to a few of the Greek-letter sextets, but it was felt by the Council as a whole that competition would be keener if each team were put on a more equal basis. Some of the sororities have more than two letter girls, players; and this regulation will give while others have only inexperienced an even chance to all.

There is much dissatisfaction among the groups because of the enforced lateness of the schedule and it is likely that efforts will be made to secure another gymnasium for the contests. If a court is obtained elsewhere the series will be run off as soon as possible.

## Thirteen Report For Golf Team Practice

This Week to Decide Personnel of  
Varsity Squad of Six  
Men

Out of thirty possible candidates for the University Golf Team, thirteen reported and qualified in the elimination match held Sunday, March 20, on the eighteen hole course of the East Potomac Park Golf Club.

Within the next two weeks another match will be held to decide those who will compose the Varsity team of six men. Charles Coles was elected captain and automatically assumes the position of number one man on the team.

The first match will be with the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville on April 3.

Those who qualified were:

Cole	79
Atkinson	83
Dickenson	85
Groves	87
Thrasher	89
Swindell	91
Shreve	92
Morrow	92
Suter	93
Shinn	93
Shultz, Foster, and Bloom.	

## EPISCOPAL CLUB HEARS ADDRESS OF JENNINGS

Deacon of Russian Church Also  
Speaks to Club

Coleman Jennings gave the second talk of his series of three on "Personal Religion" at the meeting of the Episcopal Club held in Corcoran Hall 17, on Thursday, March 17.

Dr. L. Liperovsky, a deacon of the Russian Orthodox Church, told of the hardships under which his church is laboring in Russia.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 8 P. M. on Thursday, March 24, at Mr. Jennings' house, at 2221 Massachusetts Avenue.

Several new members were taken into the club at the last meeting. Anyone interested in the work of the Episcopal Club is invited to attend meetings and become affiliated with the club.

## SEVEN OF FROSH QUINT ARE GIVEN NUMERALS

Seven members of the Freshman Basketball team were given numerals last week for their work during the season just ended.

Those who received the class insignia were: Len Schaffert, captain and forward; Ford Young, forward; "Reds" McQueen, center; Robert Gray, guard; Irving Breslow, guard; Gene Wineland, substitute, and George Hoeft, substitute.

## NEW SCHOOL TO START

CHICAGO.—A new institution, the North Shore Military Academy, will open at Niles Center, Ill., next fall. It will be a co-educational institution. A naval academy will be eventually included.

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## PRES. LEWIS URGES ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE

Says They May Further Cause of Education by Helping Others to Get Education

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of the University, speaking at a luncheon of the Washington Round Table in the University Club last Friday urged the organization of the alumni of colleges and universities throughout the country to further the cause of education by applying their knowledge in helping others to become educated.

Dr. Lewis referred to the alumni of all institutions, taken as a whole, as "the most ineffective group of people." This is so, he indicated, because of a general lack of organization. The alumni, he continued, should seek to associate with other persons, especially students, so as to impart some of their knowledge to them instead of regarding a degree in a selfish manner. In other words he continued, "the alumni should look upon a college education as a means toward an end instead of as an end," and help others to do the same. By this, he indicated, he meant that they should help high school pupils to find out what they want to do in life and help them to choose a course of study that would equip them for their chosen profession or vocation.

### Many "Misfits"

The speaker added that there are hundreds of "misfits" because they have pursued the wrong course in college. He also urged that a provision for vocational guidance be made in all institutions.

Referring to education as "the greatest industry in this country today," Dr. Lewis said statistics show that 22,000,000 children are attending the public schools and that one person out of every 160 in the United States goes to college. And, he continued, 35,000,000 people out of the entire population are pursuing some sort of educational instruction, constituting the greatest percentage of persons doing likewise to be found anywhere in the world.

Dr. E. M. Ellison, president of the local Round Table, presided.

## RIVAL PAPERS CONTENT ON MANITOBA CAMPUS

WINNIPEG—A newspaper war on the campus of University of Manitoba is raging. The editor of "The Manitoban," Leonard L. Knott, was fired and set up an independent paper, the Manitoba Student.

The faculty and Manitoban staff having failed to keep advertisers from advertising in the Manitoba Student, they are now trying to keep the opposition sheet from receiving news by forbidding students to give it news. It has, however, published accurate accounts. The Manitoban has refused to mention the Student in its columns.

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## 146 PERCENT GAIN SEEN IN LAST TEN YEARS' STUDENTS

Recent Survey by Committee on Pledges Shows Vast Improvements

### FACULTY AND PROPERTY INCREASE ALSO SHOWN

Columbian College Alone Has Larger Enrollment Than All Departments in 1917

A recent survey of facts concerning the University, compiled by the Committee on Pledges for University Endowment, brings to light a startling increase of 146 per cent in student enrollment in the past 10 years. This is supplemented by a statement that in 1917 there were 2,194 students enrolled in all departments of the University and that this total has jumped to 5,414 for 1927, making an increase of 3,220 students between those years.

This year's registration is distributed as follows: College of Engineering 519, College of Pharmacy 38, Columbian College 2,814, Law School 749, Medical School 300, School of Graduate Studies 360, Teachers College 634, total 5,414. Comparison of the total enrollment of 1917 (2,194) with Columbian College alone in 1927 (2,814) shows an increase of 620 students if only this one department is considered.

### Faculty Increase Shown

With the increase of the number of students the Committee on Pledges shows figures concerning the enlargement of the Faculty to meet these demands. Their statement brings out that in the past 10 years 125 additions have been made to the teaching staff of the University. Since the 1924 financial campaign, 45 members have been added to the faculty.

A survey of the property now owned by the University shows that with Corcoran Hall finished in 1924 and Stockton Hall completed in 1925, a vast increase has been made in class rooms and laboratory housing in the last two years. The survey also brings out that a number of dwellings in University Square have been acquired for use as house administrative offices, officers of the College of Engineering, men's and women's activities and to provide additional class rooms. Plans for the erection of Unit 3, which is to relieve the cramped library facilities of the Department of Arts and Sciences and to care for the biological laboratories, are also discussed by the committee.

### Scholarship Standards Raised

A statement of the improvements of the scholastic standards as made in the past 10 years is also included. Entrance requirements, eligibility rules and academic standards have been made more stringent in every department of the University. Both the Law School and Medical School are ranked as "Class A." The Department of Arts and Sciences is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

Additions in the facilities for athletics are also shown by this survey. According to the data furnished it is noted that this year 1,297 students (663 women and 634 men) are receiving training in athletics and physical education under trained directors. Improvements in debate, dramatics and publications are also emphasized, as well as the fact that the women's rifle team holds the national championship and that a debate team will uphold George Washington's colors in England this spring.

### Pledges Must Be Paid

The Committee on Pledges completes its report by stating that "Fifty per cent of the money being paid on Building and Endowment pledges is turned into the building fund. The other 50 per cent goes into permanent endowment, only the income of which is used. Whether the progress noted above is to continue depends upon the fulfillment of pledges made in the 1924 campaign."

## Six Men Are Initiated By Pi Delta Epsilon

Officers Elected For New Term at Meeting Following Formal Ceremonial

Six men were conducted through the ceremony connected with the initiation into the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate honorary journalistic fraternity, at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house last Monday night. The new members are R. Campbell Star, Joe D. Walstrom, Robert Stearns, Sherman E. Johnson, Rowland Lyon, and Elbert L. Huber.

Officers for the new term were elected at the meeting following the initiation.

A number of alumni and honorary members of the fraternity were present at the ceremony. Chief among them was Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle, who is national vice-president of the fraternity.

### FIVE CHOSEN AT CONTEST

Approximately 24 candidates for prizes in the field of Dramatic Interpretation contested last Wednesday in the preliminary try-out. The five winners in the order of preferences of the judges are: (1) Harryman Dorsey, (2) Ruth Newburn, (3) Roy E. Harris, (4) Maxine Alverson and (5) William D. Thompson.

All candidates for the Oratorical Division of the contest must have registered with Mr. Dorsey, chairman of the student committee, before 8:15 P. M. on Thursday, March 24. The contest will take place on April 1 in Corcoran Hall 1.

## LITTLE THEATRE WILL BE OPENED ON APRIL 7

Novelty Written by Leonard Hall Appears on Program For Opening Week

The Little Theatre of the Motion Picture Guild, now being erected between F and G on Ninth Street, will be formally opened to the public on April 7. The house will present six shows daily, beginning at noon and ending at midnight.

"The Armored Cruiser Prince Potemkin," pronounced by Douglas Fairbanks, Max Reinhardt, Emil Jannings, George Jean Nathan and others as the greatest picture ever made, will head the opening program. A short novelty written by Leonard Hall and produced by the Little Theatre, a comedy, and several other interesting films will also be on the bill.

Shortly before the opening, the new playhouse through its educational extension service will begin the publication of a short series of critical and historical studies of the movies in general and the programs of the Motion Picture Guild.

It is hoped that this will result in a new appreciation of the camera and the philosophy of photography, a curiosity about the technique and art of the movie as developed by the artistic revolution effected by the European importations, and a consequent influx of new blood and ideas into the industry. Details of the plans to help George Washington students will be announced later.

## TEAM SELECTED FOR EUROPE DEBATE TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

has cabled to Cambridge University requesting their choice of subject. Upon receipt of her answer, the remainder of the seven debates will be planned.

The subjects to be used contain only one which has been debated this year, namely: "Resolved: That this House favors Prohibition." The Colonials have selected the affirmative of this question. The affirmative of the following problem was also chosen: "Resolved: That this House views with alarm the entrance of women into the learned professions." The negative of the remaining subject was chosen, which is, "Resolved: That this House favors the establishment of an educational qualification for suffrage." The three rejected questions are, "Resolved: That this House favors the immediate abolition of extraterritoriality in China"; "Resolved: That this House approves the League of Nations"; and "Resolved: That Democracy is a mistaken ideal."

### Trips Made Together

An unusual feature in connection with the members of the international debating trio is that the only trips they have made while engaged in debating at George Washington, have been together. Last year the three composed a team which visited Syracuse University, winning by a vote of 3 to 0. This same team recently invaded the New England colleges, winning 4 and losing 3 debates, receiving a no decision in one instance. It is believed that on their return from the journey this spring, the men will have traveled some 15,000 miles together. Passage has been booked to leave New York April 30 to go abroad. Although their last debate will be held the latter part of May, they expect to take an excursion through Europe, returning the end of August. The University is providing each man with \$250 for traveling expenses, in addition to the \$200 apiece for actual transportation.

All three of the lucky men are fair-haired. In accordance with the position of George Washington University below the Mason-Dixon Line, they are all natives of Southern states. Each man has a decided accent and votes the Democratic ticket. They have all debated in high school, and attended another college before matriculating at George Washington.

### Trimble Law Grad

John T. Trimble is a graduate student of the Law School, now practicing law, having received his degree in 1926. He is 25 years old and was admitted to practice before the District Bar in 1925. After receiving his diploma from Tech High School of Atlanta, Ga., he attended Emory College for a year, following which he came to Washington, enrolling at the Law School here. He has engaged in debating at George Washington for three years, twice being a member of an international team, debating with both Oxford and Cambridge on their visits here. Last year he was the delegate of this university to the Student Conference held at Princeton.

William A. McSwain was born in Winston-Salem, N. C., 23 years ago, later moving to Greenville, S. C. He is the nephew of Congressman McSwain of that state. After receiving his degree of B. S. at the University of South Carolina, where he participated in debating, and was captain of the varsity basketball team, he entered the George Washington Law School. Although still a senior here, he was admitted to the District Bar this winter. This is his second year of debate at George Washington.

William F. Williamson is 22 years old, being a native of Welch, Okla., in which state he has had a great deal of experience working in the oil fields. Following his graduation from the Tulsa Central High School, as honor man of his class, he spent two years at Chattanooga Law School, finally entering Columbian College last year, where he is now a sophomore. He engaged in debating upon entrance here, having participated in over 17 debates in his two years here. He was a member of the team which debated Cambridge this season, and is the retiring president of the Columbian Debating Society.

## DELTA ZETA WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP WITH HIGH GRADE

Luncheon Held at Rauscher's Last Wednesday by Pan-Hellenic

### G. W. U. SCHOLARSHIP IS SUBJECT OF PROGRAM

Representatives From Classes As Well As Three Members of Each Sorority Are Guests

At the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Luncheon held last Wednesday at Rauscher's Delta Zeta was announced winner of the Scholarship cup for 1926. The sorority's average for the year ending February 1, 1927, was 88.97.

The luncheon was well arranged with green decorations and favors, and even green cakes and ices, in honor of St. Patrick. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, was guest of honor and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Dean Anna L. Rose, Miss Linda Jane Kinnannon, and Miss Evelyn Jones were all present. Each class in Columbian and Teachers' College had a representative, and each sorority sent three delegates.

The program, under the direction of Margaret Maize, toastmistress, was arranged so that the letters G. W. U. SCHOLARSHIP formed the initials of the subjects of the addresses. Mrs. Doyle spoke on the subject, "George Washington," especially stressing the work of the University in mind-training and the need of trained minds in all walks of life. According to Mrs. Doyle, a cultured and educated woman is the only one who can get and keep a husband—this angle of the question appealed especially to her audience.

### Freshmen Speak

The freshman delegate from each sorority spoke. One of the most amusing speeches of the day was that of Nana Sullivan on the "Outlook" of the University, who said that the wash that is faunted in the face of the campus from several yards, the various negro passerby, and the general "Southern atmosphere" made the outlook extremely interesting.

Louise Cocke's address on "Interest," with her theory that one gets more out of college than one puts in, was also very interesting, while Katherine Beall's talk on "Spirit" was worthy of being represented at a meeting of the School Spirit Club.

The toasts were arranged as follows:

Toastmistress... Margaret Maize  
George Washington Mrs. H. G. Doyle  
Women Students... Mary Curran  
Unity... Grace McLean  
Spirit... Katherine Beall  
Chapel... Isabel Robbins  
Honors... Florence Harrington  
Outlook... Nana Sullivan  
Library... Mary Lee Farr  
Activities... Margaret Hoover  
Registration... Elizabeth Ford  
Sororities... Aubrey Somerville  
Health... Emily Mitchell  
Interest... Louise Cocke  
Presentation of the cup... Dean Rose

### Scholarship Praised

In the presentation of the cup, Dean Rose praised scholarship most highly, and proved the need of education, and the truth of the old saying, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," by explaining the recent wave of student suicides as due to not enough education and mind-strengthening influences. The list of scholarship averages was read from the end up, so that the audience was kept in suspense until the final announcement, "Delta Zeta, 88.97."

The delegates from Columbian College and Teachers' College followed: Columbian College—Senior, Lucile Appleby; Junior, Helen Dix; Sophomore, Virginia Strickland; Freshmen, Florence Harrington. Teachers College—Senior, Norma Kale; Junior, Marie Kroell; Sophomore, Mary Mattingly; Freshman, Elizabeth Drury.

### Representatives

The sorority representatives were three girls from each organization, the Senior Pan-Hellenic delegate, the upperclassman with highest average, and the pledge with highest average. They are listed as follows: Pi Beta Phi: Frances Walker, Louise DuBose, Grace McLean; Chi Omega: Elsie Talbert, Ermytrude Valden, Margaret Hoover; Sigma Kappa: Adele Allerson, Frances Walker, Aubrey Somerville; Alpha Delta Pi: Margaret Maize, Alice Ranck, Louise Cocke; Gamma Beta Pi: Matalee Lake, Katherine Keep, Nana Sullivan; Delta Zeta: Vivian Robb, Olive Chace, Mary Curran; Zeta Tau Alpha: Esther Sammons, Virginia Rousaville, Mary Lee Farr; Kappa Delta: Averil Stewart, Esther Iglerhart, Isabel Robbins; Alpha Delta Theta: Pauline Burd, Virginia Mitchell, Elizabeth Ford; Alpha Sigma Theta: Elizabeth DeKay, Jean Young, Emily Mitchell.

## BASEBALL TO BE ONE OF LEADING SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)  
According to the usual method of playing off interfraternity contests.

### Favorites Picked.

While these tilts are interesting, it may be said that the team with a good pitcher and catcher is the strongest favorite. The pitcher and catcher really make the fate of the fraternity team. Of course the personnel of the teams varies widely from year to year, and it is practically impossible to say who will be in the lineups.

Since letters will not be given in varsity baseball this spring, interfraternity baseball will probably be very little hit by eligibility rules for a year or two.

## ENDOWMENT PLANS DISCUSSED AT MEET

(Continued from page 1)

the status of the investment and disposal of the Fund for the information of the contributors.

(C) The Board shall confer with the University Administration concerning the proper disposition of the expendable portions of the Fund in accordance with the regulations hereinafter provided.

### Details Discussed

Details concerning the fund itself are discussed fully in Article V of the Constitution:

Section 1. The subscriptions to this fund may be by cash contributions; or by a note having a minimum face value of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) payable in ten equal installments at yearly intervals from the date of the note.

(a) No interest shall be charged upon installments on this note until after the date payable. Thereafter, interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum shall be chargeable on each overdue installment from date of maturity.

(b) No security for payment of these notes shall be required other than the signature of the contributor as a graduate of the George Washington University. Unpaid notes shall not be a lien upon the estate of a contributor. Nor shall any note which may become overdue for non-payment be collected or sued on by the collecting Bank as agent for the Fund.

Section 2. The signed notes shall be deposited with a reputable National Bank in the District of Columbia which shall serve as a trustee of this Fund.

(The District National Bank is now acting in this capacity.)

The moneys as collected by the Bank shall be invested and reinvested by them in their discretion and the income from any investment shall be invested by said Bank until the principal of said Fund including any uninvested cash balance reaches the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), at which time, at the direction of the Board by proper resolutions, they may instruct said Bank to pay to the Treasurer of George Washington University for such uses as herein provided such sum or sums as said Board may designate. The principal amount of the Fund held by the Bank shall not in any event be reduced to a sum of less than fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000).

Section 3. Under proper authority or direction by the Board, the principal of this Fund or any income therefrom may be expended by the University for the following purposes:

(A) Erection of new buildings.  
(B) Acquisition of new sites.  
(C) Maintenance of buildings and equipment.  
(D) Purchase of library, laboratory and classroom equipment.

TEACHERS ELECT G. W. GRAD.  
Miss Alexandra Galeska, a graduate of George Washington has been made administrative principal of the Teachers' Association.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## DON R. MELLETT WAS ONCE COLLEGE EDITOR

Murdered Canton, Ohio, Editor Begun His Journalistic Career at University of Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (By New Student Service.)—Crusading college editors are likely to retain their propensity to reform even in after-college days. In 1910, Don R. Mellett campaigned for civic improvements, as editor of *The Indiana Daily Student*. In 1926 he met his death in the midst of a crusade against the bootleggers and thugs of the Canton, Ohio, underworld.

Even before college Mellett was a journalist. In high school he covered basketball games and chased advertisements for the *Shortridge Echo*, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. When he went to the State University he became a cheerleader, along with 540 other freshmen, on *The Indiana Daily Student*. He worked hard, and by persistent and energetic scouting uncovered a series of thefts involving prominent figures in the undergraduate world.

### Crusades For Water

His big job two years later, when he became editor of the *University Daily* was to arouse the city to the need for a sufficient water supply. Although university geologists had pointed out a way to insure enough water the otiose city officials refused to budge. A series of burning articles in the *Student* pointed the way out, and declared the University ought to move away if the city officials took no action.

Despite threatening notes, despite bundles of switches warningly laid on his doorstep, Mellett continued to print the articles. Eventually the city was aroused and the new water works installed.

Eventually Mellett became publisher of the *Canton Daily News* and arch enemy of bootleggers, dope peddlers, crooks and conniving politicians. In July, 1926, he was shot from ambush near his home.

In honor of Don R. Mellett the University of Indiana has launched a campaign for funds to build a \$250,000 memorial. The memorial will take the form of a Don R. Mellett Journalism Building.

## FULL BEARDS IN STYLE

BERKELEY, Calif. —For the twenty-nine days preceding Sophomore Labor Day on March 19, the class of '29 will not use razors, it was decided at a "mystery meeting" last week.

The Sophomore informal on that evening will be attended "in full beard." On March 19 the second year men will also repaint the "Big C" on "Big C" hill and rebuild the trail leading to it.

### PYRAMID TO MEET

The Pyramid Honor Society will hold a regular business meeting in the Alumni Room of the Law School tonight at 8:00. All members have been urged to attend.

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## G. W. PARTY PLANS TO MAKE EUROPEAN TRIP

Dean Rose and Miss Kincannon Will Lead Group On Tour In Six Countries

Dean Anna L. Rose and Miss Linda J. Kincannon are planning a trip to Europe for this summer's vacation, according to an announcement made recently. They are to be the leaders of a group of girls from the University who expect to accompany them. The following have definitely decided to make the trip: Margaret Loeffler, Betty Brandenberg, Margaret Hoover, and Marion King as well as two girls from Mississippi and several young ladies from Washington.

The party expects to tour 6 countries in the course of the two month's trip. France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy will all be visited with several days being spent in Paris, Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples. The group will sail from New York on the "Homeric" on June 11th and arrive in Cherbourg on June 20th.

### Route Planned

Plans show a routing through St. Malo, Algers, Tours, Orleans, Paris, Brussels, The Hague, Amsterdam, Cologne, and by steamer on the Rhine to Heidelberg. The party then will go through the Black Forest and Montreux to Geneva and on to Genoa, Venice, Florence, and Rome. From Rome they will journey to Naples to sail for the United States on August 3rd on the "Columbo." They will arrive in New York on August 14.

## "Cherry Tree" To Take Snaps To End of Week

Annual Will Go To Press By The First of April; All Copy Is In

All copy for the 1927 Cherry Tree has been turned in with the exception of "Campus Snapshots," which will be accepted until the end of the week. It will go to press on April 1st, leading the editors to hope that year book can go on sale the first week of May, earlier than it has ever been produced before.

Unusual borders, a new type of fraternity and sorority page, featuring the pin, and many other surprises which they refuse to divulge have been promised by the staff. The cover will be of stiff black leather, of excellent quality. All those who subscribe before April 1st, will have their names printed on it in gold letters.

A drive for subscriptions begins this week, and it is said that from the number of orders which have already come in, an unprecedented sale of books may be expected. Advertisements will be taken until the end of the month, with a twenty-percent commission for the salesman. Those who are not members of the business staff, and who would like to sell advertisements may obtain further information from Rowland Lyon, Business Manager.

### RIDING ADDED TO CURRICULUM

COLUMBUS.—Horseback riding has been added to the women's physical education curriculum for the spring quarter at Ohio State. This is the first time that this sport has been taught at the university.

Classes will be limited to eight members and there will be much individual instruction. There will be four classes, two for freshmen and two for sophomores.

### DEAN OF GOUCHER PAYS VISIT

During the week Dean Ella Lonn, of Goucher College, Baltimore, visited the University. She was entertained by Dean Anna L. Rose at luncheon. Several members of the faculty were present.

## TWO LAW SOCIETIES TO MEET AT BANQUET

Combination Dinner of Law School And Legal Association Found To Be Successful

Following the precedent set last year, the Law School and Columbian-George-Washington Law School Association will hold their annual dinner together at 7:45 o'clock, on the evening of Friday, April 8. The banquet, which is to be followed by a dance, will be held at the City Club, 1320 G Street, N. W. Tickets will cost the same as last year, \$2.50 a plate.

Prior to the past year the Law School and Legal Association gave separate affairs, but due to the success of the combined dinner last year, it was thought best to continue holding them at the same time. The faculty committee appointed by Dean Van Vleck to make plans for the banquet consists of Prof. Alvin E. Evans, chairman, Prof. William T. Fryer, and Miss Helen Newman. Cooperating with the faculty committee are Mr. Edward Stafford, president of Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, and Mr. Vernon Brewster, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Special efforts are being made to have as many alumni present as possible.

### Committee To Meet

A meeting of the entire committee in charge of the banquet will be held Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Room of the Law School. The purpose is to organize and arrange for the banquet. This committee consists of the following members: Alvin E. Evans, chairman; William T. Fryer, and Helen Newman, faculty; William J. Williams, Theodore Shields and Samuel Abis, presidents of the three classes; Hazel Newton, Cameron Sherwood, Clifton Moore, Helen Miller, Sherman Hill, Paul Stoutenburg, Vance Brand, Mary Holland, Frank Towles, members of the Senate.

Edward Stafford, V. H. Brewster, and Virginia Metz, alumni; I. M. Stuart, representing Phi Alpha Delta fraternity; Clyde Tolson, representing Phi Delta Phi fraternity; E. S. Hull, representing Delta Theta Phi fraternity; Mary Willis, representing Kappa Beta Pi sorority; Phoebe Morrison, representing Phi Delta sorority; Margaret Conlyn, president of Women's Legal Club; L. H. Barnes, representing the Cherry Tree; and Milton Dennis, representing the Hatchet.

## Junior Prom Plans Are Well Under Way

New Orchestra From Philadelphia May Be Engaged To Furnish Music For Dance

According to reports received from the Social Relations Committee, this year's Junior Prom will be held in the big ball room of the Willard, and should prove to be the best G. W. has had for several years. April 13th has been selected as a tentative date for the dance. With experiences of recent dances as a guide, plans are being worked out to make this event one of the outstanding social functions of the year, and through its success, insure the practicability of the Prom as a yearly event.

Negotiations have been opened with a well known Philadelphia orchestra whose name the committee does not wish to divulge until a settlement is reached, but which is known to play for Princeton, Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, and other prominent schools.

It is believed that this, together with other unique features that are being planned will prove an attraction that few students can resist, thus insuring an unusual dance at a reasonable price.

The announcement that the Prom is definitely assured comes as a pleasant surprise after a recent decision that the event would not be held this year, and the student body seems to be almost unanimously in favor of the latest decision.

## PLAY WINS COMMUNITY CENTER CONTEST PRIZE

G. W. Student Is Director of Winning Presentation

Harry S. Wender, sophomore, and pre-law student at G. W., who is director of Dramatics of Washington Jewish Community Center, has been notified that their latest play, "The Pot Boiler," by Alice Gerstenberg, which he directed and in which he took the leading part, has won the Inter-Community Center play contest over seven other contestants.

The play is to be presented at the Arts Club March 29 and 30, and at the Jewish Community Center on April 24, at which time the prize is to be awarded to the victorious players.

Wender, who is just nineteen, is believed to be the youngest dramatic director in America.

## ALL JOHNSONS IN SCHOOL SURPRISED BY DEAN WILBUR'S ARDENT PURSUIT

Men of This Name All Summoned to School by Dean's Frantic Search For Mystery Smoker Who Appears And Disappears

By SHERMAN JOHNSON

After being scared out of practically two years' growth by a notice to report to the sacred precincts of Dean Wilbur's office, this writer found out that not only he, but all the male Johnsons of the University, were being similarly summoned.

He came home, found this court summons on the table, and dashed immediately to school, running over three colored persons, going past two traffic signs, and practically demolishing his roommate's Ford. He speculated loud and long over what various offenses he had committed in the past, and conjectured what secret crimes had been found out.

But he found that he was not the one marked for the guillotine. The extraordinary popularity of persons with the ancient and rare Swedish, Welsh, English name, or what-have-you, was easily explained by the Dean's congenial secretary.

Dean Wilbur recently encountered a group of students smoking in one of the corridors of Corcoran Hall.

This is contrary to the regulations of the University and of the fire department, and the Dean called the attention of the students to the violation. All apologized and threw their "Humps" away except one boy, who walked off still smoking. Dean Wilbur stopped this man, asked him his name, and told him to report to his office. The lad said his name was Johnson.

But days went by and the mysterious persons did not appear. No Johnson.

Dean Wilbur decided to take measures. He is not a severe man, but this was a decided affront to the Columbian College. He asked all the Johnsons in his Rhetoric class to stand up. None of them tallied. Students were summoned from classes. Curt notes were sent in the mail.

But at the date of going to press, the culprit has not been found. The search for the transgressing Johnson still goes on.

## DEAN ROSE COMMENDS FROSH ENDOWMENT

Plans For Furnishing Alcove For Library In "Unit Three" Well Under Way

Anna L. Rose, Dean of Women, made a brief talk to freshmen women in Corcoran Hall, March 17th, on the subject of the endowment of an alcove, to the prospective library, which is to occupy the first floor of Unit Three. The plan, which is being worked on by the class of 1920 with the help of the Dean of Women, is that every Freshman woman who is financially able should pledge herself to give sixty dollars toward the alcove, payable in fifteen dollar installments beginning October 1, 1927, and ending in June, 1930. It was pointed out that this will mean little more than a dollar a month, saved from "ice cream money" and incidentals.

Dean Rose showed them plans of the library, exhibiting the small reading alcoves on the upper floor, and a special room "where you may whisper with your best friend when it's necessary." She showed them a picture in color of the special corner which will be given the class of 1930, with a plate on the wall, saying, "This alcove was given by the class of 1930."

### Sweetbriar Girls Example

The Dean of Women told them of the recent action of the Sweetbriar College girls, who "sat down and figured up all which they had paid to the college, and then, on another sheet, put down in money value, everything which they had received from college." In this case, the girls found that the difference was so great that every girl took out an endowment policy of one thousand dollars, payable in twenty years, thus starting a fund which will amount to seventy-five thousand dollars at that time. The Freshmen were asked to consider exactly how much their school was doing for them.

Five girls from the freshman class were elected on Tuesday to be a permanent committee to take charge of the 1930 fund, which will be carried on in a similar way to the fund of the class of 1929, which is also to go to the library.

## 23 Per Cent of Illinois Greek Girls Engaged

Largest Number of Engagements Said to Be to University Men; Few Announced

URBANA, CHAMPAIGN.—More than 23 per cent of the 7,017 sorority women at the University of Illinois are engaged or "consider themselves engaged," according to figures furnished by the sororities.

Sixty per cent of these are engaged to university men. Only five of the sorority women are married.

One hundred and forty-four claim to be engaged to local men and 91 to men not on the campus. Only one sorority house has no engaged women, and the average number of "promised" girls in each house is eight.

Only a small percentage of the engagements have been publicly announced, and most of the betrothals are revealed by fraternity pins.

### ORATORICAL TRIALS HELD

The contest to select the George Washington representative in the National Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in Corcoran Hall 1, on Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock.

The following people have entered: Harriman Dorsey, Warren Johnson, Gwynn Sanders, John F. Jackson, Harry Goldsmith, Paul H. Keough and Mary Milke.

### TEACHERS HEAR RUEDIGER

Dean Ruediger spoke before the Teacher's Association in Corcoran Hall on Wednesday.

### OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

DELAWARE, O.—Ohio Wesleyan University now claims the distinction of having the oldest living college graduate in the United States. Dr. Samuel W. William, '48, is its nominee. He is ninety-eight.

## C. M. T. C. CAMPS ARE OUTLINED BY MAJOR COBBETT

Government to Continue Training Units Started in 1921; Have Been Popular

### COURSES OF TRAINING OFFERED ARE VARIED

Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineering And Signal Corps Open

Citizens' Military Training Camps need no involved description to the average college student declared Maj. S. M. Cobbett, of the Department of Military Science and Tactics in a recent interview, many students having spent many pleasant weeks under canvas with congenial companions at one of these summer encampments.

For the benefit of the few young men of college and university age who are unfamiliar with these camps, however, Major Cobbett has prepared a brief outline of their purpose and activities.

C. M. T. Camps are authorized by Congress to be held under the auspices of the War Department at various places throughout the country each summer. They are a part of the general scheme of the Government to provide for the National Defense Act of 1920, but the military side of the camps is by no means the only one, nor is the development of soldiers the real objective of Congress or the War Department.

The camps are placed under the War Department because it is the only branch of the Government with the necessary personnel and because military training is the best means of accomplishing the mission of the encampments. The chief purpose of the C. M. T. C. is to develop the young manhood of the Nation by bringing together young men of high ideals and the better type, from all sections of the country and varied walks of life, on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to teach them the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, and to stimulate these selected young men physically, mentally and morally.

### First Camp in 1921

The first C. M. T. C. training was held in 1921 and an indication of the popularity which has attended it may be observed from the fact that while 10,000 young men were in attendance at the first year's encampments, no less than 35,000 students are now under canvas for the thirty-day training period at these camps. A remarkable change has come into our national life as a result; the characteristic American gospel of good health has been spread broadcast throughout the land, together with a new reverence for the flag and the Nation which it represents.

Four courses, known respectively as the Basic, the Red, the White and the Blue, offer training to the C. M. T. C. student. Those without prior training pursue the Basic, or elementary course; for advanced students the other three courses offer specialization in the particular arm of the service which the student himself elects to take. Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps—all are open to the student graduate of the Basic course or to one who has had elementary training. Permission to enter one of these advanced courses is granted members of an R. O. T. C. unit.

Attendance at one or more of the first three courses constitutes no contract, expressed or implied, for further military service, but the Blue course student is eligible for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, upon his successful completion of further necessary mental and physical examinations.

### Transportation Free

The Government pays all transportation costs from home to camp and return and furnishes without cost wholesome food, army uniforms and equipment, bedding, laundry, shelter and all the medical attention necessary. Athletic equipment is also furnished the C. M. T. C. students, for sports play a major part in the training program. Many athletic coaches of national renown lend the students the benefit of their professional knowledge during the training season and all of the camps have facilities for swimming, which is authorized during certain hours and under expert and careful supervision.

To be eligible to attend, the candidate must be between the ages of 17 and 24, physically fit and of good moral character. A physical examination and a certificate from a reputable citizen attesting to the candidate's character are required before enrollment. Upon his acceptance, the C. M. T. C. student is given a vaccination and inoculation which makes him immune from typhoid and smallpox for a period of four years.

Colleges and universities have given most striking endorsements to these camps in the shape of substantial scholarships and by far the greater number of young men in attendance at the C. M. T. C. are students of high schools, prep schools and higher institutions of learning.

No better way could be imagined for a young man to spend a pleasant and healthful month of recreation, at no expense to himself, than to avail himself of this opportunity to become a member of this fine body of young Americans who are yearly receiving the manifold advantages of these Citizens' Military Training Camps.

## G. W. WILL ENTERTAIN A. A. U. W. DELEGATES

American Association of University Women To Hold Convention Next Week

On the afternoon of March 30th G. W. will be hosts for the delegates of the American Association of University Women, holding a conference in Washington on March 31, April 1 and 2, according to a recent announcement. Dean Rose will be in charge of the entertainment of the members when they visit the University on next Wednesday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Board of Trustees.

Approximately 400 local and regional branches of the organization in every State (except New Hampshire) and the District of Columbia will be represented by delegates, among whom will be a score of woman college deans and prominent educators from all parts of the country.

What American universities are doing to equip women for the performance of their enlarging tasks, what progress women are making in business and other fields, what legal and other obstacles they have encountered, what they are doing in shaping and maintaining educational standards and in promoting international understanding are some of the general questions which will be considered from various angles. Recommendations looking to the adoption of a national legislative program covering problems in which women have a direct interest also will be discussed.

One of the leaders of the conference will be Mrs. Amelia Reinhardt, the present chairman of the convention and president of Mills College in California. Mrs. Reinhardt is well known to George Washington students through having lectured at chapel during the past year.

## FRATERNITY TAX PLAN IS LAUNCHED AT OHIO

Saving of a Million and a Half On Property Owned by 41 School Fraternities Seen

COLUMBUS.—Taxes on about a million and a half dollars' worth of property owned by 41 fraternities at Ohio State would be saved by a plan undertaken by a joint committee of the Interfraternity Council and the Committee of 34.

In several states, including Texas and Mississippi, fraternities are not required to pay property taxes, being regarded as public institutions, along with churches, missions, and welfare homes.

The plan to be followed is to have each member of the Committee of 34, which is made up of men from each of the thirty-four legislative districts of the state, handle the matter through his legislator.

The actual value of fraternity property here is \$1,446,500. The most expensive of the homes is worth about \$65,000, and the average is about \$34,000. Building programs of \$100,000 are under way.

Only about \$500,000 worth of the property is mortgaged. This, however, does not affect the tax to be paid.



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Valaze Powders—Complexion, for average or oily skins. Novens for dry skins—exquisitely fine—most subtly shaded. 1.00 to 5.50

Valaze Red Raspberry Rouge—the original and only authentic raspberry rouge, becoming to every type. Compact or en-Creme. 1.00

Valaze Red Geranium Rouge—vivid youthful—adorable for blondes. Compact or en-Creme. 1.00

Valaze Lipsticks—Made on the protective base of Pasteurized Face Cream—in shades to harmonize with rouges. 1.00

Valaze Vanities—Filled with the superb Rubinstein Cosmetics—Double Compact, Midget Double Compact or Powder Sifter, in Chinese Red, or Silvered. 1.50

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## SPAN-AMERICAN HOUSE PLANNED FOR COLUMBIA

Seek to Provide a Center For Study of Spanish Language and Literature

### NEED FOR SPANISH CENTER IS MANIFEST

Movement Is Under Direction of the Institute de Las Espanas of Columbia

A plan for the erection of a Spanish-American House at Columbia University was announced yesterday by Professor Frank Callcott of the Department of Romance Language, according to Professor Doyle, of the Romance Languages Department. The movement is under the direction of the Institute de Las Espanas of Columbia, which aims to establish a common headquarters for its affiliated clubs, now numbering more than two hundred in twenty-eight states.

"We seek to provide in the United States, particularly in New York City under the auspices of Columbia University, a center for the study of the language and literature of Spain, Spanish-America, Portugal and Portuguese-America," Professor Callcott said. "The need for a center of Spanish culture is constantly becoming more manifest. In Columbia alone there are between 2,500 and 3,000 students of Spanish. In the high schools of New York City there are over 32,000 students of Spanish and besides these there is a large body of Spanish students in the private and parochial schools."

**Italian House**—An Italian House is also being completed by Columbia University. This makes the third unit of the Foreign Language group to be constructed by the school. The Maison Francaise, the Casa de Las Espanas and the Casa Italiana have all been erected for the furtherance of Modern Languages at Columbia. All students interested are invited to visit the building.

Romance languages, is the only one that does not have suitable quarters at Columbia University. The Maison Francaise, situated near the Faculty Club, has long served as a center of French culture in this country. The Casa Italiana is now nearing completion, and its directors have generously offered its office space, but if the Institute is to fulfill its real mission, a suitable house, similar to those mentioned, and a sufficient endowment to maintain it, together with a small staff of paid assistants, are absolutely essential.

**Founder Members**—Contributors of \$10,000 each will be founder members of the Spanish-American House, Professor Callcott said. Donors of \$2,500 will be known as benefactors and those who give \$1,000 will be life patrons. Other classes of membership will be patrons, \$500; life members, \$100; sustaining members, \$25 a year; and active members, with annual dues of \$5.

On Saturday evening, December 18, a group of thirty graduate students in Spanish, assisted by Hispanic artists, will appear in an evening of Spanish music at the McMillin Academic Theatre to aid the project. Professor Paul Portnoff of New York University, Miss Rebecca Switzer, instructor in Columbia University, and Rafael Fuguerca of Madrid, a Columbia graduate student, have been appointed a Committee of Arrangements.

Officers of the Institute have been elected as follows:

Homer S. Seris, President; Frank Callcott, Vice President and general editor; Louis Imbert, Treasurer; Robert H. Williams, General Secretary; Edna Duge, Executive Secretary; D. F. Ratcliff, Librarian; James T. Grady, director of public information in the United States; Dr. Maximo Soto Hall, director of public information in Spanish America.

### DR. McCALLUM SPEAKS

Dr. A. A. McCallum of St. Paul's Church, spoke at Friday morning chapel, March 18. His topic was, "How Christ Avoided Arguments by 'Closing the Book.'" Dr. McCallum is also chaplain of the G. W. Episcopal Club.

### PROF. CHEYNEY ENTERTAINS

Several students in his physics classes were the guests of Prof. Walter L. Cheyney at a meeting of the Washington Philosophical Society held Saturday, March 19 at the Cosmos Club. The meeting was a symposium on the life and works of Sir Isaac Newton.

### PROF. BROWN READS PAPER

Professor T. B. Brown read a paper on Sir Isaac Newton's contributions to the field of physical optics at a meeting of the Washington Philosophical Society held at the Cosmos Club on Saturday, March 19.

### Y. W. C. A. TO MAKE PLANS

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a meeting tomorrow in Room 15, Corcoran Hall, during chapel period. "Student Government" will be the subject of a discussion.

Plans are to be made for a meeting to be held at Camp Kahlert early in June.

### INTERFRAT COUNCIL TO MEET

The next meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be at the Aeacra House, 1707 Massachusetts Avenue, according to an announcement made recently by the chairman of that body.

## STUDENT LIFE INSURANCE GRANTED FRAT MEMBERS

COLUMBUS.—Mark Miles, of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, and a graduate of Ohio State, has perfected and copyrighted a plan whereby income life insurance can be granted members of fraternities by means of which he will have a \$1,000 policy and at the same time turn his fraternity obligations over to the company. Local chapters of Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi have adopted the plan.

Fraternities will be enabled to liquidate mortgages, refurnish and perhaps even build houses without running deeply in debt to the alumni.

The income from the policies goes to the chapter, though the beneficiary may be anyone.

James T. Brown, publisher of Baird's Manual, endorses the plan.

## "ALLIANCE FRANCAISE" TO MEET IN NEW YORK

Students Interested in Formation of French Invited to Attend Meeting

The Alliance Francaise de New York is making the arrangements for the Fifth Congress of French Language and Literature to be held under the auspices of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise. The Institute of International Education and the Alliance Francaise de New York, at Columbia University, New York, on April 20 and 21, 1927.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise aux Etats-Unis et au Canada will be held at New York on April 22 and 23, 1927, and all delegates and visitors to the Fifth Congress will be invited to attend this twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Federation, which will be an important and memorable event in Franco-American educational relations.

All persons interested in the extension of a knowledge of the French language, literature, art and history are cordially invited to attend this Fifth Congress of French Language and Literature. The official program will be sent on request. All communications are to be addressed to Roger Sherman, Vice-President, Alliance Francaise de New York, 32 Nassau Street, New York.

### SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

State ball last week was Billy Rhodes, Catherine Magill, and the entire G. W. Glee Club. The prize Glee Club from Columbia, Missouri, were present and the two clubs joined together to furnish harmony for the crowd.

The Theta Deltas are getting high hat these days. They had several National Cathedral girls to dinner at the house the other night.

The S. P. E's had a chapter banquet last Thursday evening.

Delta Zeta gave a tea Sunday in honor of the patronesses, members of the alumnae chapter and mothers of the girls at the Thomas Circle Club.

Kappa Delta entertained Walda Rusch, their National Inspector, at a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel last Friday. Dean Rose, Miss Kincannon, Miss Jones, and one representative from each sorority were the guests.

Floddie Merrian was among those spending the week-end at Annapolis.

Several Gamma Beta Pi's were seen at the Sigma-Delta open house at the University of Maryland last Sunday afternoon.

## VOLTAIRE IS DISCUSSED BEFORE FRENCH CLUB

Prof. Delbert Declares Frenchman Was Jealous of Shakespeare

"That Shakespeare was barbaric and crude in many respects yet occasionally showed a spark of genius was the opinion held by the jealous Voltaire," declared Professor Delbert in his talk before the Cercle Gallia last week.

Professor Delbert went on to explain how Voltaire recognized and feared the genius of Shakespeare and how he often borrowed from Shakespeare for his own writings.

Although Voltaire had really introduced Shakespeare into France, yet he became jealous of the popularity of the great dramatist and sought to lessen Shakespeare's reputation. Professor Delbert pointed out.

Mentioning Voltaire's famous letter on Shakespeare, Prof. Delbert commented on the wide influence which this letter had exerted upon French criticism of Shakespeare.

## MASONS TO HEAR MEN'S GLEE CLUB NEXT FRIDAY

To Sing Before Lafayette Lodge On April 1

The Men's Glee Club is to sing before the National Masonic Lodge next Friday, March 25, at the Raleigh Hotel. The program is offered as a special feature of "Ladies' Night."

On Friday, April 1, the Glee Club will give a concert before the Lafayette Lodge at the City Club.

## BEMIS TALKS TO HISTORIANS

Lantern slides were shown at the last meeting of the History Club held Tuesday night, March 15. Professor Bemis gave a short talk on each of the beautiful scenes as it was flashed on and off.

## History Club Holds Meeting After Changing Scene Twice

Start Meeting in Room 27 of Corcoran Hall, Move to Auditorium and Then to Department of Interior; Dr. Bemis Is Speaker

Considerable difficulty was met by the History Club in their attempt to hold a meeting last Tuesday night, but perseverance won out and the club carried through the program it had planned for the evening. A dual program had been planned with Prof. Bemis as lecturer on "Wolfe and Montcalm," to be followed by the Yale motion picture film on the same topic.

The meeting convened as usual in Room 27 of Corcoran Hall, but finding their quarters too small, adjourned to the auditorium below. After waiting for the Glee Club to conclude their regular practice, the club took possession of the room and heard Mr. Bemis graphically outline the main points of the rivalry between England and France in America, after the colonies had ceased to be mere pawns in European international conflicts.

He described Quebec as the key in the final and decisive contest for supremacy of English-speaking peoples in America and concluded with a dramatic account of the two martyr heroes of the battle of the Plains of Abraham—Wolfe and Montcalm.

## Columbian Debaters Justify Suicides

To Discuss Five Day Week For Industry at Meeting Next Friday

Suicide was declared justifiable by a close decision of the audience on the debate held at a meeting of the Columbian Debating Society last Friday night in Corcoran Hall.

The winning team which upheld the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved: That suicide is justifiable," consisted of Gerstur and Pittman. S. Spitzer and Laughlin defended the negative. W. S. Simpson, newly elected president of the society presided over the meeting, during which an open forum discussion was held on the subject of suicide.

The question to be debated this week is, "Resolved: That this house believes a five day week for industry is beneficial for society." H. Spitzer and S. Spitzer will uphold the affirmative while Bender and Harris argue for the negative. The debate is to be held Friday night, March 25, in Room 15, Corcoran Hall. An open forum will follow.

Picture Machine Falls

As the applause died out, the speaker took a seat to witness in motion pictures the scenes of the battle which he had just described. But there was some delay, then more delay, and finally it was announced that the motion picture machine was out of order. The operator of the motion picture machine then came forward with the suggestion that the club adjourn again, this time to reconvene at the Department of the Interior auditorium, two blocks away.

This was done and there the members of the club saw the film portrayal of the heroic red coats scaling the cliffs to the Plains of Abraham.

Dr. Hill will address the April meeting of the club on "Personal Impression of the League of Nations." The April meeting is the last regular one of the school year and the club urges that all members attend. The monthly meets of the club are open to all students and their friends.

## Convicts Attend Ohio State "In Absentia"

41 Take Extension Courses Through Bureau of Agricultural Extension

COLUMBUS.—Forty-one convicts are students at Ohio State University. They receive extension courses at the penitentiary through the Agricultural Extension Bureau.

Among the 18,000 extension students are people of nearly every conceivable occupation, including workers, people in professional life, housewives, and sailors. Ninety-three per cent are more than 26 years old. One-fifth of the students are women, most of whom are unmarried.

## STUDENTS JOIN ANTI-SUICIDERS

BELOIT, Wis.—The entire student council of Beloit College has voted to join the Anti-Suicide Club organized by New York University. The club will study possible motives for suicide and gather data concerning the present wave of suicides.

## WM. A. BRADY IS SPEAKER AT MONDAY ASSEMBLY

William A. Brady, well known theatrical producer, who was the speaker at the assembly last Monday, compared the stage of today with that of yesterday. In the comparison he stated that the stage was formerly taken more seriously, for there is a lack now of attention to the modern legitimate stage.

He declared that contrary to general belief, a well rounded broad education is necessary for a successful stage career. Education, music, and languages as well as the stage fundamentals of dancing and drama is essential for the improvement of the stage profession, in addition to a definite interest in it as a career.

In conclusion, Mr. Brady said that the future of entertainment profession is as big as any profession in the United States.

## HELEN EATON TALKS IN CHAPEL ON LANGUAGE

"Esperanto" Is Subject of Lecture of Former Teacher of French at Milton College

The new artificial international language, Esperanto, was explained and discussed in chapel on Wednesday, March 16, by Miss Helen S. Eaton, former teacher of French at Milton College, Milton, Mass.

There is a growing interest among educators in the value of teaching an artificial language as a basis. The grammar of this new language is absolutely regular and enables the pupil to grasp grammatical concepts without the confusion of exceptions.

This language is being tried in some primary schools in the United States and experiments have also been made in a large number of European schools. It was presented by Miss Eaton for the purpose of bringing before the people of Washington the question of the use of this language in the Washington schools.

## JUDGE MAURY PORTRAIT PRESENTED BY DAUGHTER

Mrs. James Parmelee has recently presented the George Washington University Law School with a large portrait of her distinguished father, the late Judge William A. Maury. Judge Maury was for many years a prominent professor in the Law School, and the portrait will hang in the memorial library bearing his name. It will, President Lewis feels, be a constant inspiration to the Law students.

## GHOST GOES ON SALE: ISSUE WELL RECEIVED

Magazine Is Placed on Sale on Newsstands Throughout City to Reach Grads

A campaign to put its publication before the people of Washington was the outstanding innovation of the third issue of the Ghost, campus comic magazine, which was placed on sale by the G. W. Press Club last Monday morning. About two hundred copies were placed on prominent newsstands throughout the city in the drive to place the magazine within reach of the G. W. U. graduates and the rest of Washington.

"All Fools Number" is the title of the third issue and that it contains plenty of foolishness was evidenced Monday and yesterday by the broad grins and hearty laughs that would suddenly break from different parts of the campus. The sales drive at school was a success and the magazine was placed in the hands of the students by the staff of Ghost in short order.

### Cover Good

The cover, by "Chick" Chittick, a G. W. U. evening student, was well received. It portrays a pretty girl seated on a couch and surrounded by portraits of a number of fellows. On a pillow near her is a quantity of fraternity jewelry in the form of one frat pin of every chapter of the campus with two frats not located here thrown in for good measure. The title, of course, is "All Fools."

The Press Club announces that the May edition of the comic will be known as the "Children's Number."

Work has already been started on it and the club reports that indications point to another step forward in the building of a great comic.

### AUTOS BANNED

PRINCETON.—Princeton University having banned use of autos by students, one student has "dragged" his girl to a prom in a buggy, a mode of travel which bids fair to become common on this campus. Taxi companies reaped a veritable harvest at the recent prom, many students being forced to use them.

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